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Mobilization of Polish Doctors and Pharmacists.

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Since January 1951, doctors are being inducted into the army. After their training, they become part of the army. Only doctors who served in the USSR in the Kosciuszko army or in the people's army during the war retain their officers' ranks. Doctors, who served in the allied armies or in the AK (Armia Krajowa, Home Army) lose their ranks, and are sent to Lodz for training in the KDO (Korpus Doszkolania Oficerow, Officers Training Corp). The 3-month training is carried out with rigorous discipline, with the greatest emphasis placed on political training. Doctors, completing the KDO, receive the rank of second lieutenant. Only those who obtain an excellent political rating have a chance for advancement, and of being sent to military hospitals in larger cities. ~~Others~~ Others are sent to army units in remote provinces. The induction of doctors into the army, limitation of vehicular traffic, limitations on sales of gasoline and drugs--such as penicillin--, and the mass program of blood collection, all are signs of preparation for war. Pharmacists, like doctors, are also inducted and trained.

Truck Factory in Zeran.

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In Zeran, near Warsaw, a new truck factory is being constructed. Some of the divisions are already in operation. Officially, this factory can produce 20 "Star-20" trucks daily. These are 3-1/2-ton, 2- or 3-axle trucks. The trucks are produced ~~serially~~ serially.

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Main Committee for Physical Culture in Warsaw, 7 Roz Avenue.

at 1951

Colonel Minecki, a Russian who speaks Polish badly, is second secretary of the Main Committee. Faruga, chairman of the Committee, was previously with the Main Administration of the ZMP (Zwiazek Mlodziezy Polskiej, Union of Polish Youth). Faruga replaced Lucjan Motyka. Lucjan Motyka was the chairman of the Committee even before the merger of the communist PPR (Polska Partia Robotnicza, Polish Workers' Party) with the PPS (Polska Partia Socjalistyczna, Polish Socialist Party), being a member of the PPS himself. Despite the fact that Motyka is a proletarian, he, like many other members of the former PPS, had to give up his position because the regime did not trust him. Skrzypek is the secretary of the Propaganda Division of the Main Committee for Physical Culture.

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